# THE CAROLINA SPARTAN

BY CAVIS & TRIMMIER.

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### THE CAROLINA SPARTAN. BY CAVIS & TRIMMIER.

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## CAROLINA SPARTAN.

AN UNEXPECTED WITNESS. On my last visit to Mississippi, I arrived one pleasant autumn evening at the village of Deepwoods, having come in the stage that day from Moody Creek. I found the inn well filled, and learned that the circuit court was in session there. At the supper table I found the judge and some half dozen lawyers, besides the county officers and numurous visitors who had come to attend the trials. I had some business to transact with a merchant in the place, whose name was Landor Wallace, and I made up my mind to call upon him during the evening. I knew where his store was, and after tea walked down to his place. The building was all fast, however, and I turned my steps toward his dwelling. I knocked at the door, and my summons was answered by a black woman, I asked her if Mr. Wallace was at home. She looked into my face a few moments, and then burst into

'He's to hum, but he's dead,' she sobbed,

with much effort.

I managed to learn from the negress that Wallace had been murdered three days be fore, and that his murderer would be tried on the morrow. Under such eircumstances, I could not disturb any other of the family, and having learned particulars, ! test the door and returned to the inn There I learned some further particulars thouching the murder, but those who understood the subject fully were busy, and I was forced to wait until the morrow for a clear knowledge of the case.

Though the murder had been committed so recently, the body having not yet been buried, yet as the court was in session, and the accused and witnesses on hand, the trial was to take place immediately.

On the following morning I entered the

court room with the crowd, and the first case which came was that of the murderer of Landor Wallace. The accused was a young man, not over five and twenty. named Edward Demarton. He had been employed for several years as Wallace's chief clerk, and was one of the most capalove and respect him. He was lightly built, with a native pride, which, while it gave him firmness and dignity, never made his manner haughty or overbearing. He was an orphan, of French descent, and had been born and reared in New Orleans. As he sat in the prisoner's box I could see him plainly. He was very pale, and seemed to suffer much; yet he did not look like a guilty man. I could not believe that he had ever committed a murder. He was too brave and honorable

At length the trial commenced. The witnesses came on and gave their testimony, and my heart sank within me as I found how strongly the tide of circumstances set against him. It was proved that he wished to marry Landor Wallace's niece, a young girl named Isabel Wallace, and that the uncle had objected. From this a quarrel had ensued, and the youth had left Wallace's service. It was proved, furthermore, that Demarton had challeged Wallace to fight a duel, and that the merchant had rerefused, on the ground that he could not consent to meet one whom he still regarded in the light of a son. Then it was proved that the youth was very wroth at this, and that he swore Mr. Wallace should 'either fight or suffer the consequences.' He was determined to have satisfaction.

On the evening of the murder, the merchant started on horseback for Dautonville, and in half an hour afterwards the prisoner mounted his horse and started after him. saving, as he leaped into the saddle, that he 'would easily overtake Mr. Wallace.' And then he added, in presence of three witnesses, who swore to the words: 'I can | quick!' settle our trouble as well on the road to Dantonville as anywhere?' This was at six in the evening. At nine o'clock a man named Harrold-Dunk Harrold, he was caled-was coming from Dantonville, and in a small piece of wood through which the road ran, he came upon the body of Landor Wallace, and at the time he saw Edward Demarton gliding away from the spot. The moon was shining brightly, and he recognised the prisoner very plainly, He leaped from his saddle, and found the merchant senseless, and bleeding freely from several deep wounds. Close by he found a silver handled bowie knife, which had been proved to be the prisoner's property. The knife was covered with blood, and the physicians had decided that the wounds had been made with it. The murthe head which was nearly sufficient to kill.

This Dunk Harrold was a hard-looking customer. He was a stout, broadshoulder ed man, somewhere about forty years of age, with dark, coarse, animal features, and looked the perfect villain. In defence it was proved that Harrold had some difficul-

Surely the case seemed very clear against the prisoner. He had a difficulty with the about his bed; he related to them as folmurdered man, challenged him to a mortal lows: combat-swore to have revenge-followed He said that on the day he started for

I him on the road to Dantonville with the | Dantonville, he saw young Demarton at avowed purpose of settling the trouble—been seen to flee from the bleeding body, his knife found all bloody by the murdered man's side-and when he was apprehended, his own hands and clothes were bespattered with blood. Were not these circumstances conclusive? At all events, so they were generally received.

At length Edward Demarton was per mitted to tell his story. He arose, and al-though he was pale and wan, yet his voice the murder he had spent over two hours with Mr. Wallace; and that all their difficulty had been settled, and that the merchant had explained to him that his only been the fact that he had promised her father on his dying bed that she should not thing more until he came to his senses on be married until she was twenty years of the morning of the then present day.

The physicians said that the sufferer had

lace asked me if I would come back into blow on the head. His account was taken his service. He said if I had been willing down, word for word, by one of the lawyers, to have asked the reason of his refusal of and duly witnessed; while the two physi Isabel's hand he would have given it, but I clans swore that the man was in possession was hot and impetuous, and he was a little of full sense and sound mind. With these nettled by it, so he resolved to tell me no attested documents, the party returned to thing. He had just asked me if I would the court room. come back into his service, when some one entered the store and wished to see him told him I had planned to go to Dantonville that evening, but would call on him when I returned. He said he had to go to Dantonville too, and bade me call on him in that place, at the same time signifying that we could arrange matters there. After that I went over by the lake, and when came back I learned that Mr. Wallace had been gone half an hour. I made the remarks which have been sworn to; but I made them jokingly, in view of the friendy meeting we were to have, little thinking of what was to occur. I rode off, and at the distance of some ten miles, in the little wood, I found Mr. Wallace's horse standing by the side of the road. A little further on found the merchant weltering in his blood. I leaped from the saddle, and knelt down by the side of the body. I turned his face up and called his name several times. The flesh was yet warm, but life seemed extinct. I got my and clothes clothes thus be spattered with blood, but I thought not of that. When I found that he was gone. and that I could not well handle the body alone, I remounted my horse and started

back for help.

It has been urged that if I had really ing husband. sought help, I would have ridden on to-wards Dantouville, where I could have wards a point where there was no heuse for over six miles. But I could not stop to think then. My first intent was towards home, and followed it. I had gone four miles when my horse fell. He was too Farewell Address, in the room at the southlame to trot. Soon afterwards I was over- east corner of Chesnut and Sixth streets, I ble youths in the country. I had some taken by Dunk Harrold and another man, sat immediately in front of him. It was in dealings with him; and had learned to who arrested me for the murder. With the room the Congress had occupied. The mine, and it had been stolen from me that

> The youth sat down as he ceased speaking and the judge shook his head.

"Any one can invent a story like that," he said in his charge to the jury, but no one could have invented the circumstances which bear against the prisener.'

In short, there seemed to be no hope for the youth. Though people pitied him, yet I could see they shook their heads dubious ly when he pleaded his innocence.

The judge had summed the evidence all up, making it stronger against the prisoner than before, if possible, and the jury were on the point of retiring, when a sudden commotion was preceptible at the door, and in a moment more a young girl or maiden rushed into the court room, with her long

At these words Edward Demarton started to his feet and uttered a cry of joy. But friend; as if his heart were with them, and bie, in a collision where no actual contusion 43 years of age. He has a pleasant face, sank fainting back. As soon as the first outburst of astonishment consequent upon this startling intelligence had passed, Isabel explained what had happened. She said two physicians were with her uncle, and dered man had also received a blow upon that he had revived from his lethargic sleep, and that he had his senses perfectly, and that he wished to give the proper per-

The court then adjourned at once, and then the judge himself, accompanied by three of the lawyers, and the foreingn of the ty with the prisoner, and that he had jury, went to the merchant's nouse. They their penny by them, would tear up Rasworn to have revenge; but this amounted found the wounded man very weak; and the phael's cartoons and make pipe lights of extremely difficult; and, as yet, little or no- is all, and even for that he is answerable to physicians said he would not live very long. | them! As soon as the new comers were arranged

his store, and that all the difference between then was there made up, and also that he promised to meet him in Dantonville. He started alone on horseback, having first packed away five thousand dollars, which he was to carry with him. It was dark when he started, and in half an hour it was faily night, only there was a bright moon. When he reached the little wood he was overtaken by Dunk Harrold. He felt a sudden fear that Harrold meant to rob him, was firm. He first called upon God to for he (Harrold) had seen him packing the witness that he spoke the truth, and then went on. He said, on the afternoon before made a move for his pistol, but before he could reach it, Harrold gave him a blow on the head with a short club, which knocked him from his horse. He remembered well of the villain stabbing him several times, objection to the marriage of Isabel had and knew too when he took the money

'We made our difference all up at that been in a sort of cataleptic state, induced by time,' continued Demarton, and Mr. Wal-

The court was quietly opened, and ere ong the jury returned a verdict of acquittal for Edward Demarton, and thereupon the joy of the spectators burst forth in a shout, which the court tried not to stop.

Mr. Dunk Harrold was soon put upor trial for the murder, and duly convicted of the crime. When he found that all was known, he made a full confession. He confessed the deed, and that he did it for the money. He knew that young Demarton was going on the same road, so he contrived to steal the youth's knife, meaning to fasten the murder upon him, and but for the wonderful interposition of the Power which had held the murdered man for a witness, the scheme would have succeeded.

Mr. Wallace lived until noon the next day, and before he died, he placed the and of his lovely neice within the hand of Edward Demarton, and bade them to live together upon his bounty. He had no family of his own, and to Isabel he left all his property; but it was the understanding that Edward should manage it for her, and be her companion for life. Though there was deep sorrow in the loss of so kind and generous an uncle, yet there was joy in the thought that she had a noble and lov-

#### Washington's Farewell.

The following extract is from a letter written by a taly upwards of eighty years old, residing in Philadelphia, to her grand-son in Washington: When General Washington delivered his

regard to the knife-the knife found was table of the Speaker was between the two windows on Sixth street. The daughter of Dr. -- of Alexandria, the physician and intimate friend of Washington, Mrs. H ---, whose husband was the auditor, was a very dear friend of mine. Her brother, Washington, was one of the Secretaries of Gen.

judge, will you send whom you please to from his face. Large drops came from his many indications of a ghostly nature, is so holds.

ture of which (and in our eyes a very ugly one) is to be that the stones, after having Meteors, dark days and diseases are still A Popular Decusion.—It is an error to suppose that a man belongs to himself. one) is to be that the stones, after having

the vice without eradicating the virtue.

The Comet and its Tail.

"On th' other side Unterrified, and like a comer burned, That fires the length of Ophineus buge In th' Arctic sky, and from his horrid hair Shakes postilence and war."

The recent appearance of two telescopic omets adds new zest to the prediction of a millennium comet, which a distinguished popular lecturer of France has used, on the authority of some obscure German dreamer, to tickle the fancies of his wonder-lovor countrymen. It is contain that no data exist on which the predicted collision of a comet with our earth can be founded, and no intimation of such an event has appeared in any responsible scientific periodical.

Our scientific lecturers and popular writers seem quite as much given to the invenion of fables as the older bards of mythic stories, and find quite as willing an ear in the undying love of wonder of a credulous people. Instead of summoning the gods to ight men's battles and destroy cities, they predict deluges and judgment days, at the ands of those celestial will o'the wisps,

Science makes strong compromises with Pleiades, and the malignant disposition of the comets. These vague and unfounded peculations are set by the side of the best established certainties of science, in borowed light, and are thus accredited prehe traditions of popular religions.

and miraculous. In the first place, comets

It is probable that all the comets visible in the northern bemisphere, with the optical means of the amateurs, were seen during this period, for there was scarcely a comet which had not several independent discov-

questionably but a very small part of the sick, and he did not recover until after the A letter from Beirnt, Syria, says: A few swarm which are flitting, like great celestial fall of the Alamo. McCalloch's disappoints weeks since, Rev. Dr. Clark, Librarian of

A Spoonful of "Puncit."—Art in the there is unfortunately a chance of convicts and of determined bravery, is yet a bache DARK AGES.—The Messrs. Day announce a new lithographic work, an important feature of the charges which superstition and ignorance have in Utah, which it is hoped he will become.

chemists storing away maladies and subli- servant.

mated poisons in their pernicious tails, eager apparently to be in at the judgment, and have a hand with the astronomers and preachers in the destruction of the world.

Various hypotheses have been advanced about the nature of the comets' tails. Some have supposed that they are vaporous exhalations from the nucleus driven off by heat, by their own elasticity, and by a supposed repellant force of the sun. These forces must be very vigorous to account for the rapid formation of the trains in some recorded cases. Others suppose that the apparent tails are only the reflections of ght from a much more extended substance, omewhat as a long line of the ruffled surface of the sea is illuminated by the sun or

Others again resort to that prince of oc cult causes, electricity, and thus concentrate all their ignorance in a single word .- N. Y. Evening Post.

#### Major Ben. McCulloch.

The following brief sketch of the life of credulity, and popular lecturers dwell more As Major McCulloch has been frequently have suffused it with a delicate pink hue; pure spring water, by means of humid heat

The facts in regard to these wanderers and never less than twenty in the course of tre few and simple—the conjectures many a winter. This life gave him a taste for plain to give repose to the eye. The French

on Col. David Crockett, who was making colors by light. Thus, crimson is extreme-American princes, what indeed was urged before the "American Association for the day of meeting when, as 'Old Davy' carnation; but at night it appears dingy, Advancement of Science" last summer, that a renewal of these prize medals in this country might be of signal service to Ame. Culloch again arrived too late, and finding country might be of signal service to Ame. Culloch again arrived too late, and finding country might be of signal service to Ame. Culloch again arrived too late, and finding carnation; but at night it appears dingy, and is suited to those who have a me carnation; but at night it appears dingy, and detracts from the lastre of the complex-ion to which it is designed to add brilliancy.

—Porter's Spirit.

The importance of such a discovery as the above, if it be fully substantiated, carnation; but at night it appears dingy, and detracts from the lastre of the complex-ion to which it is designed to add brilliancy.

—Porter's Spirit. the party gone, he proceeded on by himself The comets already discovered are un- to the river Brazos, where he was taken

ets, though the comets themselves have suf-fered great disturbances. | my! | it to the convent's gate, and obtained ad-mittance, by wary diplomacy, gained a H—, who had determined to go so early as to secure the front bench. It was fortunate for N—— C—— (afterwards Mrs. L.)

Has to secure the front bench. It was fortunate for N—— C—— (afterwards Mrs. L.)

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Has to secure the front bench. It was fortunate for N——— (afterwards Mrs. L.) near her housed grandfather. My dear father stood very near her; she was terribly agitated. There was a narrow passage from the door of entrance to the room, which was on the cart divided or taken prisoners. McCulloch af the cart divided or taken prisoners and the convent for ages. I am not apprized of their nature or value, except that they be never came back, and subsequent calculations are described in Gonzales county, Texas, and the former and the

and see that he does not escape. Quick!

and catch his breath—the homage of the exact to predict a collision of the earth and pany arrived four days after the battles of beart. Mr. Adams covered his face with comet in their un fisturbed orbits, it would Palo Alto and the Resaca. His company Even as the maiden entered the room Harrold had moved nearer to the door, and his hands. The sleeve of his coat and his hands were covered with tears. Every the modifying effect of their mutual action.

The sleeve of his coat and his hands were covered with tears. Every the modifying effect of their mutual action. as these last words were uttered, he made a now and then there was a suppressed sob. In all probability a comet, even coming expedition toward Monterey, in which bat rush for the street, but a stout boatman in I cannot describe Washington's appearance within the dominant influence of the earth's tle, as well as that of Buena Vista, he won the doorway held him until the sheriffs as I felt it-perfectly composed and self-attraction, would pass by and be whisked imperishable renown. He afterwards joincame up. The fellow struggled hard, but a possessed till the close of his address. Then, off into another orbit. The earth's body is ed Gen. Scott's army, and continued with it pair of iron cuffs were soon placed upon his when strong men's sobs broke loose, when tears covered their faces, then the great to the conquest of the city of Merico. For The comet's tail is, to be sure, sometimes his gallant services Gen. Pierce created the great to the conquest of the city of Merico. Now, continued the girl, turning to the man was shaken. I never took my eyes of very inconvenient length, but it gives so him Marshal of Texas, which office he now

eyes. He looked to the grateful children transparent and unsubstantial, that our at- Major McCulloch is a thin, spare man, of who were parting with their father, their mosphere is as adamant to it. Yet it is possi- great muscle and activity, and is now about may occur, that the malignant influences and is mild and courteous in his manners,

printed a certain number of copies, are to to be accounted for, and until they are to suppose that a man belongs to himself, be broken up. We denounce this Vanda- traced to their causes, men will stand, as No man does. He belongs to his wife, or sons an account of the assault which had lism as being "a break of Day" only worthy Lord Kenyon used to say, super antiquas his creditors, or to society in some form or of the first dawn of art. Print sellers seem to imagine that there is nothing like broken plates and stones to pave their way to ever varying appearance, and the great ly allow him to retain a certain per centage fortune. Such men, having first made perturbations of their orbits, make the iden of his gains to administer to his own pleasthing is known about their nature and con- society. In short, society is the master and stitution. Cometic astronomy is still in its man is the servant; and it is entirely accord-There are some faults so nearly allied to infancy. All that is unknown is common ing as society proves a good or bad master excellence, that we can scarcely weed out ground, and so we find the physicians and whether the man turns out a good or bad

Harmony of Color in Dress. The optical effect of dark and black

colored dresses make persons appear larger. Large patterns make the figure look shorter; longitudinal stripes, if not too wide, add world at the same time. Prof. Hardinge, to the height of the figure; horizontal stripes of New York, has made public his discover have a contrary effect, and are very ungrace ry, which gives results so wonderful that, ful. Incongruity may be frequently observed in the adoption of colors without refer- would be received with utter incredulity. ence to their accordance with the complex- By Prof. Hardinge's method it is claimed ion of the wearer, as a light blue bonnet that a ton of quartz may be dissolved and and flowers surrounding a sallow counte- the metals disseminated in the rock all prenance, or a pink opposed to glowing red; a cipitated by an hour's treatment; and that pale complexion associated with a canary the quartz solution thus obtained can be white, rendered almost colorless by the vicinity of a deep red. If the lady with the ing is the certificate of Prof. Moffat, late sallow complexion were to wear a transpa- United States Assayist: rent white bonnet; or if the lady with the glowing red complexion should lower it by means of a bonnet of deeper red color; if according to the system adopted by Major McCalloch we copy from an interesting letter from Washington, under date of ous has of her countenance by surrounding self of the practicability of reducing quartz it with pale green, which, by contrast, would rock to a liquid as himpid and clear as on what is uncertain or purely fabulous in science than on well established facts. We hear a great deal from the lyceum about the nebulous origin of the solar system, the and how much more agreeable would be water and stone, which fact was demonstra-Major McCulloch was born in Rutherford the impression of the spectator. In general ted by precipitating the quartz. county, Tenneessee, in 1814. His father, the broken and semi neutral colors are productive of an excellent effect in dress. They Gen. Coffee, and fought under Gen. Jack- may be enlivened by a little positive color, which means every particle of gold or other son at the battles of Talladega, Tallahassee, but the contrasting color should bear but a metal may be obtained, and melted into essely as the Homeric tales were through and Horseshoe, during the Creek war. His small proportion to the mass of the princifather emigrated to Georgia while Ben. was pal color. A blue bonnet and dress may be very young, and Ben. was kept at school in contrasted with an orange colored shawl, known to contain from 50 to 500 dollars But have we nothing to fear from the wardering comets? Most certainly we have. "The thing in the world," said Mon-

omnipotence of evil painful to contemplate. killed as many as eighty bears a season, part of the dress be highly ornamented, or veins, from the many uses to which it may consist of various colors, a portion should be be applied. wild adventure, and when he became of age manufacturers pay great attention to this theory, but have witnessed many experiand miraculous. In the first place, comets wild adventure, and when he occame of age manuacturers pay great attention to subject, and the good effects of this study ments by him in the presence of other gentles, about five a year having been observed the Rocky Mountains, and left his home for are visible in the textile fabrics which are during the period when the prize of a com-et medal, offered by the King of Denmark. He arrived too late, however, and likewise stimulated the zeal of amateur astrono-failed in joining a company of Sana Fe, paleness of their control of the control of their control of their control of the control of their contr failed in joining a company of San a Fe paleness of their complexions; and those quantity of flint in solution, and have also who are darker, by strong colors. Another He returned home, and soon after called important consideration is, the change of I have also seen Mr. H. repeatedly change up an expedition to go to Texas, to take part ly handsome by night, when it may be in the revolution. The whole Southwest at that time was alive with feelings of sympawhich had not several independent discoverers. Since the comet medals have been withdrawn, the annual average of discoveries have sensibly diminished, and it may not be out of place here to suggest to our mother of the most beautiful complexion. Nacogdoches was appointed the place of rendezvous, from which the expedition was to start, and not be out of place here to suggest to our mother of the most beautiful complexion—no color whatever so completely strips it of all its attractions. Pale yellow, on the contrary, is often very handsome by tained from quartz; whereas by the old pro-American princes, what indeed was urged christmas of the year 1835 was named for day, and is suited to those who have a fine coss, now in use, not more than one fourth

FIVE HUNDRED GREEK MANUSCRIPTS .ment was very great at not being able to the Bodleian Library, spent a few days in of trade and the business world, its industrimosquitoes, round the sun.

While modern observations have thus join the gallant band of patriots, but it afestablished the gregarious habits of these terwards proved very fortunate for him, for tours in Egypt, Palestine, and some other be stated truly, is one of the greatest inter-Washington. Young Dandridge, a ne phew of Mrs. Washington, was the other. Stationard the gregarious nature of these terwards proved very intuities a deal countries, in search of old manuscripts, He tions and the exactest calculations have of 13 days, with only 189 Texans against had heard of some in Greek, in a convent phew of Mrs. Washington, was the other. I was included in Mrs. H.——'s party to failed to detect the slightest disturbing of Santa Anna's army, fell with his brave little of the Copts, in Egypt, and fortunately succeeding in getting upon the track, followed witness the august, the soleme scene. fect from them in the motions of the plan-

> fell back in amazement. Resuming them of the times, at the order of the man in charge, they applied them again to the wheels, and again ell back paralyzed the instant they touchup one of the bars, and making a savage trust, planted it under a wheel, preparatory to giving a hat e lift. No sooner had it ouched, however, than he saw it fall from his grasp to the ground, as it had done in every case before. Such singular occurrences excited attention, and an examination was made as to the cause, when it was found that the locomotive, in passing under the broken wire that hung sufficiently low to reach it. The whole mass of iron composing the locomotive had thus become charged with electricity, which had communica ted itself to the bars that the men held in their hands, and caused the effect above described. The wire was then removed, and the difficulty obviated in a moment.

Detroit Free Press.

A certain gallant editor thinks when a single gentleman cant pass a clothes line without counting all the long stockings, it is a sign he ought to get married, and the sooner the better.

#### Liquifying Quartz.

Our readers will remember an extract dresses is to make the figure appear smaller, which we published a short time-since from hence it is a suitable color for stout persons; an English Journal, stating that a new and black shoes diminish the apparent size of important method of treating gold bearing the feet. On the contrary, white and light- quartz, by solution, had been discovered. By a singular coincidence, this method has been discovered in opposite portions of the were they not well anthenticated, they or lemon yellow, or one of delicate red and moulded into any desirable shape for build-

I have been for more than a year investigating the philosophy of dissolving quartz,

laigne, "I am most afraid of, is fear;" and this, we think, is the direct calamity comets have ever brought in their trains. Men are mightily given to the worship of occult bears in the cane required much caution, instances in which a great variety of colors dissolve ten tons a day; and the liquid causes, and when anything does appear and if a man's gun snapped he lost his may be arranged with harmonious and rich new under the sun, it is invested with an breakfast. Young McCalloch frequently effect. It is always necessary that if one the proprietors than the gold from ordinary

seen it perfectly solidfied into colored glass. the liquid flint into a semi-solid or plastic

not be over estimated. Aside from the prospect of an increased production of the precious metals, alone of vast importance, in view of the constantly increasing wants est. If beautifully crystalized blocks of quartz can be afforded as cheap to the hand material. We look with interest for the development of this process .- Railroad

BLOOMERS IN BOSTON. - The Boston Advertiser thus notices the appearance and recention of two Bloomers in that city:

chesnut hair flowing wildly in the wind, her bosom heaving deeply, and her eyes fairly bosom heaving with intense eagerness. It was shaded Wallace. She was a beautiful girl; tall, straight, and nobly proportioned; with a face of striking loveliness, and a form at once volation and queenly. She cast one quick in the door of entrance to the room, which was on the east, dividing the rows of benches. Gen. Washington stopped at the end to let Mr. Adams pass to the chair. The latter always wore a full suit of bright drab, with slash, or rather loose cuffs. He had not changed for the door of entrance to the room, which was on the east, dividing the rows of benches. Gen. Washington stopped at the end to let Mr. Adams pass to the chair. The latter always wore a full suit of bright drab, with slash, or rather loose cuffs. He had not changed for the door of entrance to the room, which was on the east, dividing the rows of benches. Gen. Washington stopped at the end to let Mr. Adams pass to the chair. The latter always wore a full suit of bright drab, with slash, or rather loose cuffs. He had not changed for the content of the domain of ecclesiastical instory and was employed on the frontier survey and the belong, and the blongs, and the blongs, and the beautiful price of the old fill in the one particular that they were "Blooms to the near of a conqueror. Not such the area of a conqueror. Not such the area of a conqueror and the country for They differed from the rest of the fair sex laptuous and queenly. She cast one quick glance at the prisoner, full of love, eagerness and hope, and then turning to the judge, she cried:

'Is he tried yet, sir? Is he found guilty?'

also wore wrist rulies. He had not change ell his fashions. He was a short man, with a good head. With his family, he attended our church twice a day.

"General Washington's dress was a full yie of black. His military hat had the plans of the plan "General Washington's dress was a full great show with very little material, and Mier, but, not agreeing with the plans of ry, in which, however, he was sorely disap suit of black. His military hat had the horizontal black costs and the chance of the earth's being hit by the features and the pointed, finding little clse than executable men were surrounded by an immense crowd feetures and the pointed for the poi 'Not yet—but he soon will be,' answered the judge, overcoming his astonishment as quick as possible for the benefit of his dig.

There stood the Father of little solid matter there is in any of them, as alleged, all piled in one great heap in a nity.

Suit of black. His military hat had the black cockade. There stood the Father of little solid matter there is in any of them, is very small. The prediction of a collision is beyond the power of mathematics, for little solid matter there is in any of them, is very small. The prediction of a collision is beyond the power of mathematics, for little solid matter there is in any of them, is very small. The prediction of a collision is beyond the power of mathematics, for little solid matter there is in any of them, is very small. The prediction of a collision is beyond the power of mathematics, for little solid matter there is in any of them, is very small. The prediction of a collision is beyond the power of mathematics, for little solid matter there is in any of them, is very small. The prediction of a collision is beyond the power of mathematics, for little solid matter there is in any of them, is very small. The prediction of a collision is beyond the power of mathematics, for little solid matter there is in any of them, little solid matter there is in any of them, is very small. The prediction of a collision is beyond the power of mathematics, for little solid matter there is in any of them. Oh! he's innocent. He's innocent! the fair girl exclaimed. He's not the murder er. Ho! officers, seize upon Dunk Harrold, and sea that he does not escape. Quick!

The most in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen.' No marshals, with gold colored scarfs; no cheering. The most fair girl exclaimed. He's not the murder of his countrymen.' No marshals, with gold colored scarfs; no cheering. The most fair girl exclaimed. He's not the murder of his countrymen.' No marshals, with gold colored scarfs; no cheering. The most fair girl exclaimed. He's innocent! the position of a comet's orbit, and the position of a comet's position at any time in its orbit, he rallied a band of Texan warriors on the station, they would fain have went into the ladies' room, ion; and even if the data were sufficiently seat of war on the Rio Grande. The complete of mathematics, for the position of a comet's orbit, and the position of a comet's position at any time in its orbit, he rallied a band of Texan warriors on the same fair the position of a comet's position at any time in its orbit, he rallied a band of Texan warriors on the same fair the position of a comet's position at any time in its orbit, he rallied a band of Texan warriors on the same fair the position of a comet's position at any time in its orbit, he rallied a band of Texan warriors on the same fair the position of a comet's posit since at the Locomotive Works, illustrating ing them that no men were admitted there. the powerful effects of electricity. A loco-motive was being moved from the manu-gentlemen's apartment, and there to await factory to the Central depot, and had arri-ved in the middle of the street, when sud-the rabble at this point became too vociferdenly all hands dropped the bars with our for us, and we waiked home over the which they were moving the machine, and Commons, musing sadly on the degeneracy

CHURL CRITICISM .- No criticism, however truculent, uncandid, or stupid, can permanently injure a writer of real merit, for the court of final appeal, the intelligent and impartial public, are certain to do him jus-tice at last. But when, under pretence of criticism, the censor mutilates his author and wickedly or blunderingly imputes to him what he never wrote—solecisms and boobyisms—false rhythm and false rhymes, of the critic's own invention-then, indeed, the author has found an enemy more dangerous than all the satirists who ever denounced their "betters," from Aristarchus, who proved that Homer was no poet, to effrey, who affirmed that Bacon had mistaken his vocation. One of the sharpest epigrams ever written was levelled at one of these critics of whom we have spokena literary pretender, who misquoted and distorted the poems of an author whom he wished to ridicale:

"Of all the pens that my poor rhymes molest, Others outrageous scold and rail downright, With serious rancor, and melignant spite, But you, more siy, purane your fell design-